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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1941. 日十二月正

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WHITEAWAY'S

YUGO-SLAVIA'S FUTURE IN BALANCE: GREEKS REPORTED IN THRACE

SOFIA, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—A SENSATION WAS CAUSED HERE BY THE NEWS THAT THE YUGO-SLAV PRIME MINISTER AND FOREIGN MINISTER HAVE GONE TO GERMANY. THE EVENT IS CONSIDERED THE MOST IMPORTANT SINCE THE GERMAN OCCUPATION OF RUMANIA. WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES HERE CONNECT IT WITH THE UNDERSTANDING IMPLICIT IN THE GERMAN-SOVIET AGREEMENT THAT GERMANY SHOULD KEEP OFF SOVIET RESERVES, PARTICULARLY WHERE BULGARIA IS CONCERNED.

BRITISH BOMBERS OVER REICH

Get Best of Night Fighters

LONDON, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—German night fighters in force tried to intercept the British bombers' raids on Bremen and Hanover on the night of February 11, states the Air Ministry.

One British heavy bomber was attacked four times in 100 minutes. After the rear-gunner of the British plane had fired one long burst at about 200 yards, the first attacker dived steeply, entered the cloud and was not seen again.

RHODES RAIDED

Another Attack By British Bombers

CAIRO, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—Another heavy attack on the Italian island of Rhodes is announced in to-day's official communiqué issued by Royal Air Force Headquarters in the Middle East, which states that the raid was on the night of February 12 by heavy bombers.

Several fires were started at the junction of the mole and the naval harbour which were still burning when the aircraft left. The communiqué mentions attacks on aerodromes at Tirana, Durazzo and in the Tepelini area and at Duki. Many direct hits were obtained on military targets and a number of fires were started.

Bombs were dropped on a military camp north-west of Duki with direct hits on three buildings and a motor. TURN to Page 2, Column Four

MADAME CHIANG

A "United Press" message from New York says that Walter Winchell, the famous American columnist, claims that Madame Chiang Kai-shek is in the United States, and that her arrival was kept secret because she was ill and in no mood to see anyone.

However, the "Telegraph" learns from reliable sources that Madame Chiang left Hongkong for Chungking some days ago.

She is still not in completely good health, and will probably return to the Colony for further treatment in the future.

The rumour that she was going to the United States, it was pointed out, had existed for sometime, but it is untrue.

Million Tons Enemy Shipping Cannot Reach Home Ports

LONDON, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—Altogether 233 German and Italian ships totalling over 1,000,000 gross tons are sheltering in neutral harbours, according to the latest figures computed in

United States harbours, 24, including 10 Italian, are in Brazil, and 20, of which 17 are Italian, are in the Argentine. There are 38 enemy ships in other South American ports, including 21 Italian.

While these vessels are separated by 3,000 miles from safe waters, it is noteworthy that 31 German and 13 Italian ships remain in the metropolitan ports of Spain. Moreover, five German and 13 Italian ships remain in the Canaries and one German and one Italian in the Azores, without seeking to return to their home ports.

Twenty-eight ships, of which 26 are Italian, are sheltering in United

AFRICAN CAMPAIGN REPORTS

Outpost Yields Material

NAIROBI, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—It is announced here that an attack by East African troops on the important post of Afmadi (Italian Somaliland) on Tuesday last was successful.

"We suffered no losses and much war material was captured," states a communiqué.

The communiqué continues: "Early yesterday, East African forces made an entirely successful attack on Builo Erillo, an Italian outpost on the Juba River, the enemy abandoning their position after the first strong resistance.

"The material captured includes four armoured cars.

"In the Italian Somaliland theatre, South African Air Force units are co-operating and are rapidly establishing air superiority."

Reduction of Keren

CAIRO, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—Operations for the reduction of Keren are proceeding while British troops continue their progress in difficult country towards Arriza, says a communiqué issued here to-day.

In Abyssinia, in co-operation with British activities, patriot forces are steadily extending the spheres of their control.

On other fronts there is no change in the situation.

RE-ASSIGNED

Mr W. R. Hillyer and Mr James Jolly have been re-assigned from the Essential Services Group to the Key-Posts Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve, under the Compulsory Services Ordinance.

Mr J. C. L. Collins has been enrolled in the Key-Posts Group of the Defence Reserve with effect from February 13.

Several Greek divisions have been transferred from Albania into Thrace in case of a surprise move from that quarter. A large section of the Greek population in Thrace is reported to be leaving.

The newspaper, "Mir," asking where Bulgaria stands, answers: "For neutrality and realisation of national claims peacefully. There is no change in our attitude towards our neighbours."

Conference Concluded

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (UE).—Information which was made available to the foreign press revealed that the discussion at Berghof lasted for more than three hours and that the Yugo-Slav delegates left Oberalzberg at 7.45 p.m. for Belgrade via Salzburg.

LATEST

RACES TO-DAY POSTPONED

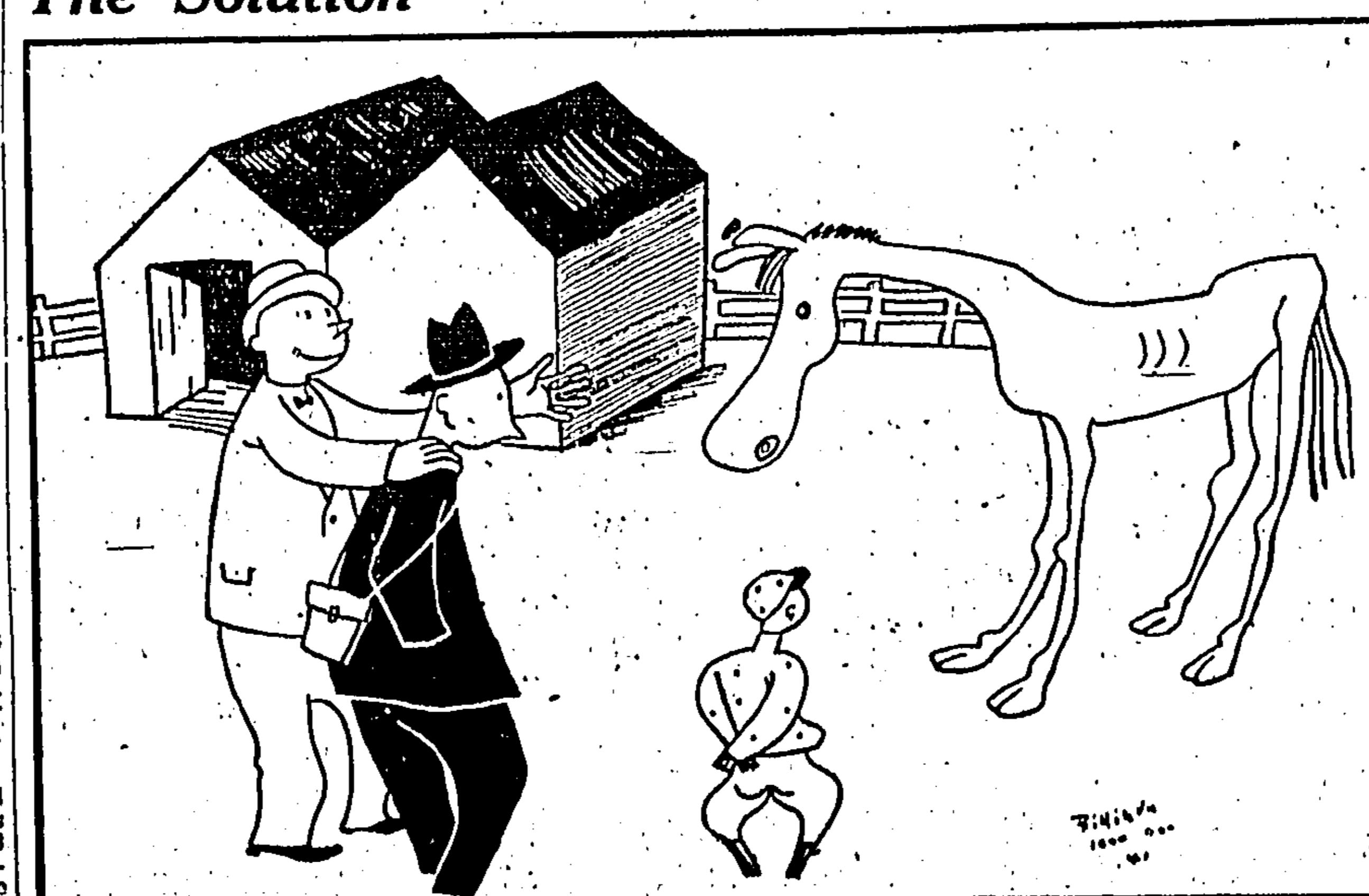
IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB AT 10.20 THIS MORNING THAT TO-DAY'S RACE MEETING, WHICH WOULD HAVE OPENED THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL, HAS BEEN POSTPONED OWING TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER.

Racing Schedule

It is officially announced by the Jockey Club that as a result of to-day's postponement of the races, to-day's programme will be staged on Monday next and that the subsequent daily programmes will be put back one day, with next Saturday's schedule taken over to Saturday March 1.

See Back Page For Further Late News

The Solution



Frankly, your horse does not look a winner!
Maybe, but remember that I had an Italian General to train it how to run.



TO-DAY'S RACING PROSPECTS

Heavy Going Promised

Extremely heavy going is promised for the opening of the Hongkong annual racing carnival to-day. Rain, which started shortly after midnight on Thursday has persisted almost without a break until the time of going to press and during that period three inches of rain have been recorded by the Royal Observatory.

However, the Happy Valley course was not flooded this morning, although it was reported that the ground was extremely heavy.

According to the Royal Observatory the present weather is expected to make only slow improvement and rain this afternoon is almost certain.

Questioned this morning, an official of the Jockey Club said that so far as he was aware the meeting to-day would be held despite the adverse weather.

Demand for Rooty-Hill Derby sweepstake tickets continued unabated yesterday and the total number sold is now only a few short of 900,000. Cash sweep "Through" tickets have also been going well and although to-day's attendance on the course will undoubtedly be affected to some extent by the deplorable weather conditions, good prizes are well assured.

It is pointed out that with the Nazi propaganda machine in Japan working full time, the danger of the extremists launching the country into some wild gamble in the hope of retrieving the heavy loss in China cannot be underrated, but to expect a war in the Pacific in the next few days, or even weeks, is on the whole discredited.

Close observers point out that there is a large body of sober-minded men in Japan, including politicians, businessmen, bureaucrats, and even some high generals and admirals who counsel moderation.

As yet they lack organisation whereas the pro-Nazi fanatics, though much fewer, are very well organised.

Japanese Pride

If the next few days pass without a crisis coming to a head, it is thought possible that Japanese pride will

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

By BILLIKAN

FEW NAZIS OVER BRITAIN

Artillery Duel

LONDON, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—Enemy aircraft, flying singly, dropped bombs at a point in north-east Scotland and in Kent to-day but caused no damage or casualties, according to the Air Force.

During patrol activity in the Straits of Dover this morning, an enemy fighter was shot down. One British fighter is missing.

Nuisance Shelling

LONDON, Feb. 14 (REUTER).—A cross-Channel artillery duel took place to-day when German long-range artillery on the French coast resumed their "nuisance" shelling of the south-east coast for the fourth successive day.

Shells fell in the Dover area but no damage was done and there were no casualties.

British long-range guns returned the fire.

Roosevelt and U.S. Warning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (REUTER).

Asked whether the new warning to Americans to leave the Far East was merely routine repetition or the result of increased gravity in the situation in the Pacific, President Roosevelt at his press conference to-day said that it was a repetition of the previous warning.

He advised his questioner to refer to the State Department before using such phrases as "increased gravity."

Tokyo's Devil & Deep Sea: Will Axis Help Against Reds?

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Domei).—An interpellator in the Diet to-day urged the advisability of revising Article 5 of the three-Power pact which stipulated that the pact does not affect the respective relations of the signatory Powers with the Soviet Union but which contains no provision for Italo-German assistance to Japan in case hostilities break out between Japan and the Soviet Union.

Pointing out that non-aggression pacts have already been concluded by Italy and Germany with the Soviet Union, the interpellator suggested the advisability of concluding a non-aggression pact between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, replied that the phraseology of Article 5 of the three-Power pact might possibly cause some con-

cern but when negotiation of the pact was in progress, Japan placed stress on the re-adjustment of her relations with the Soviet Union.

"Inasmuch as diplomacy cannot be conducted by means of treaties alone but in such a way as to meet the ever changing situation," Mr. Matsuoka promised to seek in advance a revision of Article 5 should there be a danger of relations with the Soviet Union reaching a crisis.

Mr. Matsuoka declined to express his views regarding the suggested

TURN to Page 2, Column Five



IN WESTERN DESERT—Thousands of bullets are being put into an R.A.F. fighter aircraft prior to its going into action against the Italians.



GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL is here seen in Greece, talking to British soldiers constructing gun positions.



EVACUATED—A happy picture of tiny tots from Columbia Market Nursery, Bethnal Green, on the lawn at Alwalton Hall, North Peterborough.



GIRLS BEHIND THE GUNS—Two A.T.S. girls busy on the Evaluator, an instrument for reading height and angles of targets and shell bursts.



WASHING DAY at an A.T.S. camp in the south of England finds these girls with a lot to do, but they enjoy every minute of it.



RIFLE DRILL—Sailors practising a bayonet charge on board a battleship. This sort of thing came in useful in Norway when sailors and marines fought a hand-to-hand rear guard action at Namsos while troops were being evacuated.

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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



MOVIES WITHIN THE REACH OF MANY



*"My last-thing-at-night drink
is Ovaltine"*
says Pat Kirkwood

PAT KIRKWOOD writes: "It is generally admitted that one of the brightest shows in London is 'Black Velvet' at the Hippodrome. I have been flattered by the many people who kindly paid tribute to my own efforts to make such a success, but I think I ought to tell you that some of the praise belongs to 'Ovaltine.' My last-thing-at-night drink of 'Ovaltine' ensures that I get a long, restful sleep and wake full of energy, ready for a busy day that ends very late.

World-wide experience shows that there is nothing like 'Ovaltine.' Its exceptional value in every emergency is being amply demonstrated to-day. After a period of nervous tension, for example, 'Ovaltine' has outstanding advantages. Its special properties rapidly soothe the nerves, quickly induce sleep and help you to gain the utmost benefit from your sleeping hours.

Prepared from nature's finest foods, 'Ovaltine' provides concentrated nutrition to every cell and tissue of body, brain and nerves. Its pre-eminent nervo-restoring properties are largely derived from the new and eggs liberally used in its manufacture. THE EGGS WHICH 'OVALTINE' CONTAINS MAKE IT THE COMPLETE TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE.

For these reasons make 'Ovaltine' your constant stand-by. Remember—'Ovaltine' results are obtained only from 'Ovaltine.'

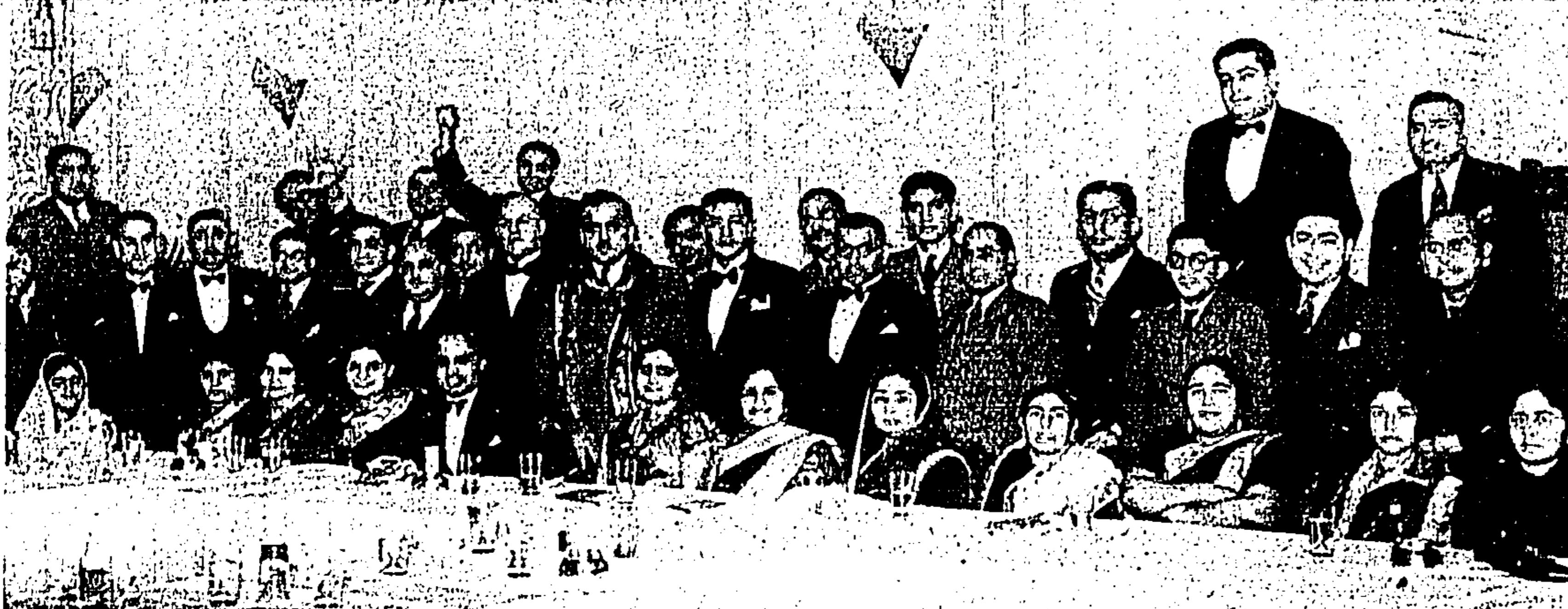
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BILLIARDS CHAMPIONS—The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps team, above, won the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament for 1940. Left to right, back row:—L/Cpl A. P. Pereira, Pte M. M. Silva, Pte J. F. Hickman, Sgt M. N. Rakusen. Front row:—Sgt S. C. Remedios, Capt. F. P. Sequira, Sgt M. A. Baptista, L/Sgt J. D. Remedios. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



SCHOOL HOUSEWARMING—Group photograph of past pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School who attended the housewarming reception last Saturday on the occasion of the opening of the new wing. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



IN HONOUR of the birth of his son, Mr. K. Jivatram, manager of Messrs. Watanmal Boolchand, gave a dinner to friends at the Gloucester Hotel recently. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



THE FOOTBALL TEAM of "C" Coy., 1st Middlesex Regiment, winners of the Mons Shield. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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GOLF CLUB DANCE—Some of those who attended the annual dance of the Kowloon Golf Club. Left to right:—Miss Sheila Bruce, Mr P. Tod, Miss Rita Cole, Mr. C. W. L. Cole, Miss Anne Senior, Mr J. Hood, Miss Pauline Baxter and Mr A. L. Cole. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong
The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hall and Halos

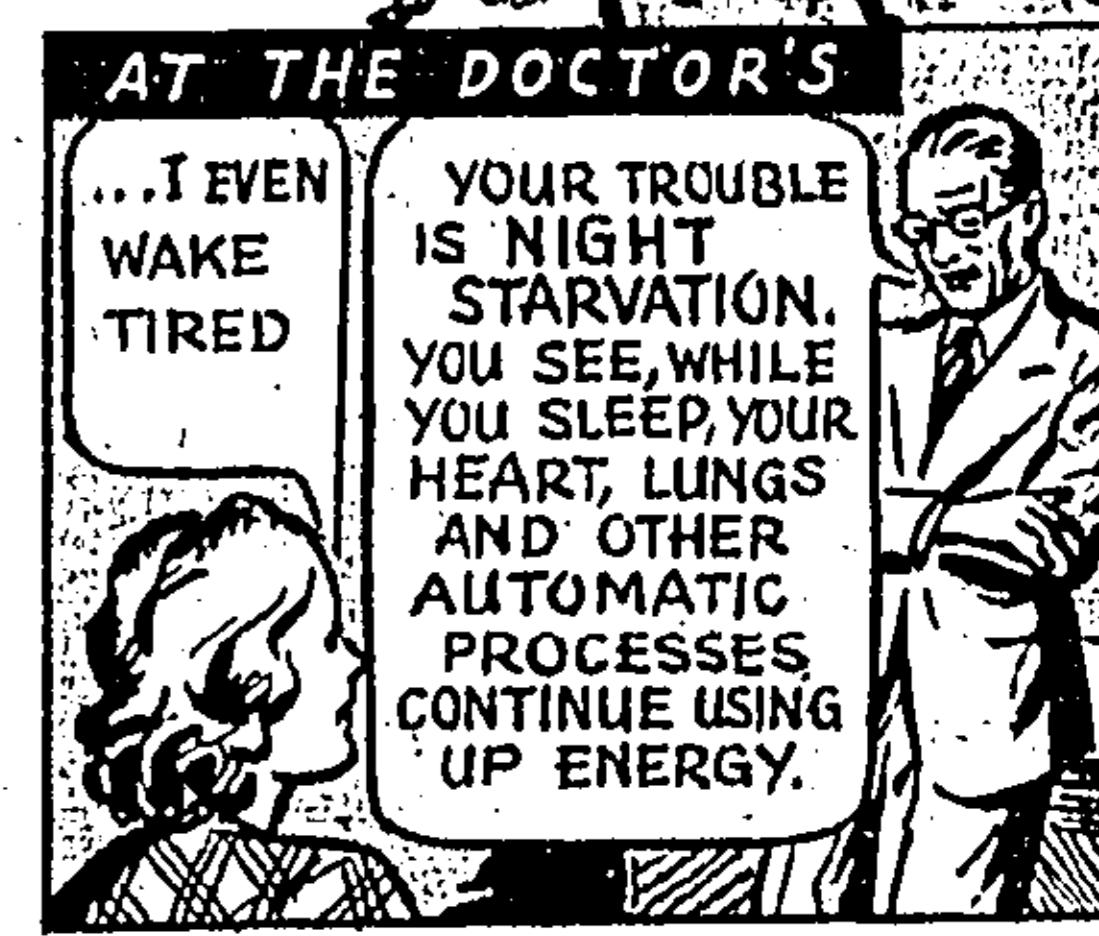
A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.
etc., etc.

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"STAY-AT-HOME WIFE" "missed all the fun."



AT THE DOCTOR'S

JN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED.

SIX WEEKS LATER

HORLICKS REGULARLY SOON GAVE HER NEW VITALITY

NEXT RACE MEETING

JACK DEAR THAT'S THE THIRD WINNER WE'VE PICKED THIS AFTERNOON



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY.

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves "on edge" all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

Stiff Hurdle For Sing Tao

Match With Middlesex To-day: Lai Wah Cup Final To-morrow

(By "SCRAMBLER")

ANOTHER FULL PROGRAMME of league games is down for decision during the week-end, and Sing Tao with the experience of having had to share spoils with Kowloon last week are facing another stiff hurdle to-day when they come up against the Middlesex, against whom they just managed to scrape home by the only goal scored in their first round Senior Shield encounter.

Apart from the league games, the final of the Lai Wah Cup between the Civilians and the Army will also be decided to-morrow on the Club ground, where both teams are fielding their original selections. The Army will be starting favourites by virtue of their meritorious win over the strong Chinese eleven, and also for the fact that they have a better balanced team.

Coming back to the league game between Sing Tao and Kowloon last week, there were several very regrettable incidents, the chief being the alleged tripping of the referee by Soong Ling-sing, who was ordered off the field. There was much to be said for and against the said player, but circumstances ruling at that time appear to show that the accident, if that could be termed that, was more unintentional than purposeful.

The ground was not only greasy but heavy and the official had on a pair of rubbers which made matters worse. Any slight push or touch would have upset his equilibrium and Soong Ling-sing in rounding the referee was unable to pull up in time, and came in contact with him, which contact was responsible for upsetting the official in question. Sing Tao were decidedly unlucky to have come out of the match with only one point, for had their own

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941
15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd
February

On Saturday, 15th, Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, and Wednesday, 19th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies **MUST** wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Indices \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all costs, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 045 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of badges will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21202).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including Indices, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Servants Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

Following are the fixtures for the week-end:

Saturday
First Division
Royal Scots v. Club (Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.)
Sing Tao v. Middlesex (Club, 4.15 p.m.)
Police v. Kowloon (Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.)

Second Division
Sing Tao v. Kowloon (Club, 2.45 p.m.)
R.A.C.C. v. Navy (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)

Third Division
20th R.A. v. Shell (Boundary Street, 2.45 p.m.)

Sunday
Lat Wah Cup Final
Army v. Civilians (Club, 3.30 p.m.)

First Division
Kwong Wah v. Eastern (Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.)

Second Division
Kit Chee v. South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)
Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Street, 2.45 p.m.)

Third Division
20th R.A. v. Air Force (Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.)
A.S.C. v. R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)
24th R.A. v. Signals (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)
R.A.M.C. v. International (Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.)

Cannot Take Chances

AGAINST the Dilehards to-day, Sing Tao cannot afford to take chances, and they must produce better form, especially in their forward line. The Dilehards have improved to a great extent, and with their last encounter still fresh in their minds, they will take to the field with confidence.

With such stalwart players as Sheehan, Bright and Freshwater in defence, they should be able once again to hold the fast Chinese quintette, but goals must also be obtained by their front men. It is of the utmost importance that they on no account permit the Chinese to obtain the lead, for once this is attained, there is very little that can shake them off their stride. The game should be productive of some good football, and the edge is still slightly with the Chinese.

Question of Defence

WITH a team that includes at least five junior players, Army will require more than confidence against the Civilians. Their rearguard will have to be well up on form, for this match will develop into a test between the Civilians' attack against the Army to do their work. It is to their forwards that they must look to, and if Fox is unable to get moving, most of their work in the attack will be nullified.

The wingers although fast at times, are not very reliable, and unless they learn to centre quickly and accurately, they will find that Poo and Maxwell, the Civilians' wing halves, are fast

TURN to Page 5, Column Four

Each and every one of these forwards is capable of producing goals, and if well supported by the defence, the Army defence must produce something out of the ordinary to prevent them from obtaining same.

But I do not see why they should be unduly bothered, for Naysmith and Fraser are steady backs, and can always rely upon the intermediate trio of Birrell, Bright and Freshwater to do their work. It is to their forwards that they must look to, and if Fox is unable to get moving, most of their work in the attack will be nullified.

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But I do not see why they should be unduly bothered, for Naysmith and Fraser are steady backs, and can always rely upon the intermediate trio of Birrell, Bright and Freshwater to do their work. It is to their forwards that they must look to, and if Fox is unable to get moving, most of their work in the attack will be nullified.

The wingers although fast at times,

are not very reliable, and unless they learn to centre quickly and accurately,

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the Civilians' wing halves, are fast

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Battle Of Words Over A Body

WEST KWANTUNG, Feb. 14 (Central News).—Belying the Japanese claim of the recovery of the Japanese naval transport plane shot down by Chinese on February 10 over Chungshan, the wreckage of the ill-fated plane, which was carrying Admiral Baron Osumi and other Japanese naval officers from Canton to Hainan Island, has been brought to an undisclosed city in Kwantung together with the documents and personal effects of the dead men.

Inspected by a "Central News" correspondent, the wreckage was a huge five-motor plane with seating accommodation for more than 10 persons. The bodies of Admiral Osumi and others, although badly mangled, were still recognisable by the insignia of the uniforms they wore.

Among the documents found the most important are the Japanese Navy's Southward Expansion Plan drawn up personally by Admiral Osumi, a copy of the secret Japan-Manchukuo-China Pact, orders and maps.

The personal effects included Admiral Osumi's full-dress velvet uniform with medals, a sabre and a sword.

The Chinese said at first that they had buried the victims of the crash nearby. The Japanese reported that a landing party removed the victims and the wreckage.

JAPANESE FEAR NAZI FAILURE

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—A special article in a Tokyo newspaper, the "Myako," expresses grave misgivings on Germany's ability to win the war.

The writer points out that although Germany had accumulated stocks of oil and rubber, etc., these were steadily being consumed, and despite the resources of the occupied countries and Rumania, and the assistance from the Soviet, the stocks were bound to dwindle, whereas Britain with her vast Colonies behind her and her close relations with America remains as before.

Other Contingencies

From this and the danger of a European war and disturbances in occupied territories, the writer concludes that Hitler must attempt a quick decision, which means an invasion of England.

He continues, "strategic landing operations are the most difficult of difficult operations, and despite the narrowness of the English Channel its success would still be little short of a miracle."

"How is Germany going to do it? We know the German air force is excellent, but there is no reason to close our eyes to the pertinacity and toughness of the British Air Force."

"Was it not a fact that Britain succeeded in withdrawing 300,000 troops from Flanders due to effect to the daring of the British fighters which enabled them to withstand the Luftwaffe, rather than the fortune of bad weather?"

Key-To-The-War

The writer says that the key to the war was whether Germany can obtain air control. German raiders are now concentrating on the destruction of the British air power but the great obstacle to this is the increased American aid.

In conclusion, the writer says "each day's delay means that much disadvantage. Will Germany brave the thick fog over Dover, and venture a blitzkrieg? If she does, and if we consider that for the conquest of England she would need transport for at least 300,000 troops, what a difficult operation it will be!"

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Ceylon - India Conflict Of Opinion Published

NEW DELHI, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—Full support of the Viceroy in the attitude taken during the exploratory conversations last November between India and Ceylon regarding the possibility of formal trade negotiations, was expressed by a special resolution adopted by the Central Assembly, moved by Sir Raza Ali, former Agent General to South Africa.

The November conversations broke down owing to the fundamental differences on the question of the status of Indians resident in Ceylon.

The Ceylonese delegation insisted that steps be designed to secure the immediate reduction of the 900,000 Indo-residents in Ceylon. The Viceroy, however, adhered to the view that the claim for equal citizenship should be based on the same principles as they consistently urged in respect of other countries in the British Commonwealth where Indians had settled, namely that full citizenship rights covering the whole of the political and economic field could be legitimately claimed by all Indians who could establish proof of the prescribed period of residence and a permanent interest in the country.

Governor's Message

The resolution was appreciated in a message sent by the Governor of Ceylon to the State Council emphasising the undertakings given by His Majesty's Government and by the Ceylon Government to the post in a move to strengthen precautions against Communist troops in the area.

General Han Te-ohin, Chairman of the Kiangsu Provincial Government, by General Ku Chu-tung, Commander-in-Chief of the Third War Zone, information from Chungking says.

It is understood that Chungking authorities are naming General Ku who has been active in the recent disbandment of the Communist New Fourth Army to the post in a move to strengthen precautions against Communist troops in the area.

General Han is charged with having suffered frequent defeats at the hands of the Communist forces in the past.

The Ceylon State Council passed a vote of censure on the Governor's message.

JAPANESE VIEW OF CHANGE General Replaced

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (Domei).—The Chungking Government has decided to replace General Han Te-ohin, Chairman of the Kiangsu Provincial Government, by General Ku Chu-tung, Commander-in-Chief of the Third War Zone, information from

Chungking says.

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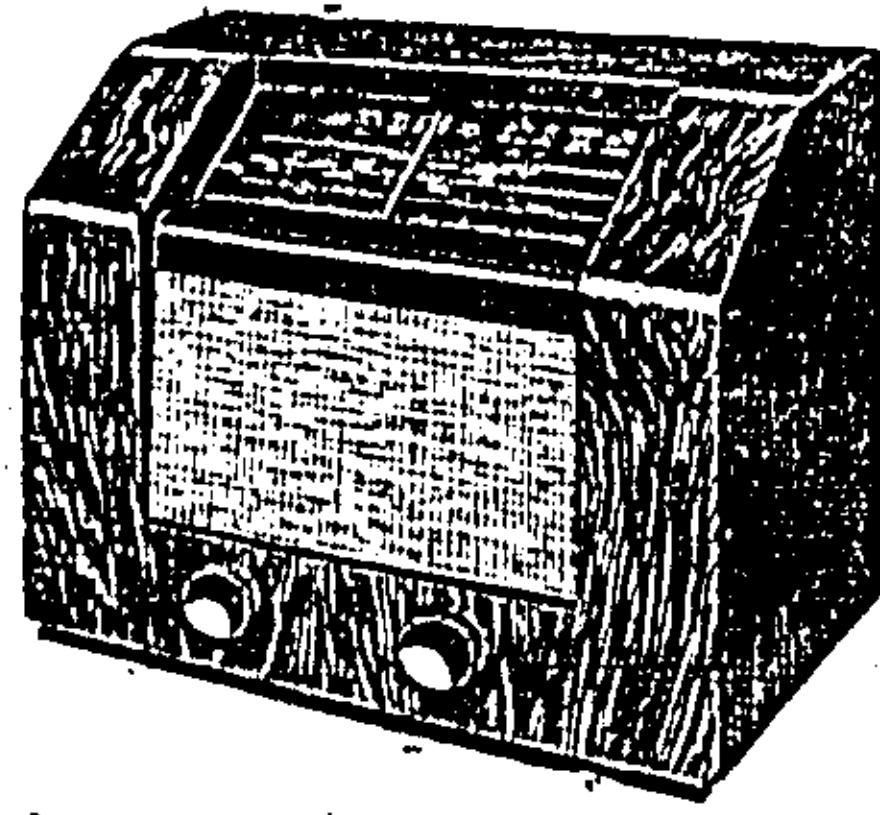
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, February 15, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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SAFETY AND COMFORT

SCIENTISTS of the greatest eminence are unceasing in their efforts to discover means whereby civilians may find protection against air raids. They closely observe the effects of bombing and make many experiments to test their theories.

On that still popular problem of preventing casualties from flying glass they have something definite to say. Textile netting has been found to be remarkably effective. But this one point should be carefully noted—the edges of the netting must be firmly fixed to the frames of the windows, an operation not so easy as it looks. This will not prevent the splitting of the glass; nothing will do that. But it can do much to prevent splinters from flying.

Various curious results of bomb explosions are mentioned, but these are of interest mainly to scientific researchers. One consoling reflection is that explosions are less frightening than might have been expected. Another useful "tip" is that as blast by itself tends to travel in straight lines, standing behind a wall gives much protection.

Though much has been done to provide protection, more has yet to be done, especially from the comfort and health point of view. Newsreels are being prepared to show how Anderson shelters can be made more comfortable, especially with regard to drainage. But what can be done with a shelter from which bucketfuls of water have to be drawn every few days?

— Edinburgh Evening Despatch.

Shirley Temple To Return To Films

Shirley Temple and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio have signed a contract that will bring the 11-year-old star back to the screen.

The studio and Shirley's mother, Mrs George Temple, have had a tentative agreement on the contract for some time, but the signing was postponed to enable Shirley to have a full year's vacation from pictures.

M-G-M officials said a musical in which Shirley would sing and dance and an original story of dramatic character are under consideration for the girl who once was the No. 1 box office attraction of the movies.

NAZIS CAN'T TAKE THE BRITISH ISLES

By

Major Alexander P. de Seversky

At dawn daylight by fighting its way to the appointed targets, inflicting planned destruction, and fighting its way back. In other words, it would have to act as a superior attacking fleet does under analogous conditions.

In the final analysis a strong air force can be destroyed only on the ground—by wrecking aerodromes, fuel concentration, aviation factories, etc. To achieve this, the Nazis would have to ignore the British aviation in the air, and that they can never do without clear-cut superiority in fighting performance as well as numerical superiority.

The writer, for one, is convinced that the invasion of England is at this moment still impossible. On the basis of previous alarms, there is reason to suspect that Berlin has raised the invasion scare once more to divert attention from some planned major move elsewhere.

The minimum pre-condition for an invasion is new German air equipment capable of brushing aside the Royal Air Force in open daylight combat. There has as yet been no such evidence.

It is obvious that the Germans have been improving their fighter armada. The new Focke-Wulfs, Heinkels and redesigned Messerschmitts are generally believed to be superior to the British Spitfires and Hurricanes, although they have not yet made their debut in action.

British aviation has not been quiescent either, and there is reason to believe the British will at least match their enemies. The new Whirlwind and Typhoon models are in production. They are reliably reported to have twice the fire-power and perhaps a hundred mile edge in speed over the Spitfires and Hurricanes.

While the Germans still hold the lead in quantity production, there is no reason why they should overtake the British in performance.

Both Nazi and British leaders have repeatedly acknowledged that explosions are less frightening than might have been expected. Another useful "tip" is that as blast by itself tends to travel in straight lines, standing behind a wall gives much protection.

Though much has been done to provide protection, more has yet to be done, especially from the comfort and health point of view. Newsreels are being prepared to show how Anderson shelters can be made more comfortable, especially with regard to drainage. But what can be done with a shelter from which bucketfuls of water have to be drawn every few days?

— Edinburgh Evening Despatch.

Prof. Fritz Zwicky said at Pasadena, Cal., recently that he had discovered an exploding star which appeared to be obscured partially in a dust cloud in a distant star system. He believed it was the first exploding star to be found under such conditions.

The technology astrophysicist of the California Institute of Technology sighted it with the 18-inch telescope at Mount Palomar, the 18th supernova to be found by that instrument.

"The brightest supernova was dis-

covered at Mount Palomar in 1937,

1938, 1939, 1940, 1941.

It was 600,000,000 times as bright

as the sun. This supernova and the faint one found in the big spiral nebula NGC 253 are the nearest of the 10.

Light from them would require about 3,000,000 years to reach

easy restoration, and that it can clearly achieve more effectively from the air, if unimpeded by serious opposition, than in any other way.

Since the last serious flurry of invasion fears, in September, nearly four months have elapsed. Harrowing as they have been for the population, they have also been invaluable months of preparation, to meet and overcome an invader on the ground. Unofficial reports reaching us here from reputable observers indicate indubitably that every square mile of the British terrain is a fortress that would have to be taken by main force, and that the hurriedly assembled army is by this time a match for any other in the world. Certainly it will not lose by default.

Given the hypothetical Nazi supremacy in the skies, Hitler would be able to smash every British industry, level every city. Wipe out every point of surface resistance, without landing a single German soldier on British soil.

Germany's purpose is not simply to win a technical victory on points. It aims to eliminate British economy and fighting capacity completely and beyond

The transport of a huge invading force by slow-moving barges in secrecy is out of the question under modern conditions. To transport that force by air involves the original problem of air supremacy.

Hitler's air forces, for all their impressive size and achievements, were not suited for the job of genuine air warfare in the Battle of Britain. It is possible that this fault in his planning has been secretly corrected. By this time, however, the correction may be too late to solve his problem of eliminating the R.A.F.

Britain is now playing the fateful aviation game as ably and intensively as the Nazis.—Copyright by United Press.

Greeks Deserve Our Aid

In 1915 I was near the ruined city of Ypres when the Germans first used poison gas and broke through our lines. We had, between them and Paris, or between them and the coast, no troops but a few army cooks and party lorry drivers and men in rest camps. Had they but realised how great would be the effect of this terrible new weapon they would have won the war.

It is aggravating to see a vaguely similar opportunity now presenting itself to the British in the Balkans and to know that we cannot use it to the full. If Fate willed that Mussolini should bluff once too often it is a pity that we could not take complete advantage of his blunder because we have not yet enough aeroplanes, guns, tanks and trained men to co-operate with the heroic Greeks in compelling him to ask for a separate peace. Those of us who write or speak on politics urge that our government should send every weapon possible to the Eastern Mediterranean front, and it is, I believe, absolutely true that most Londoners would rather that the bombardment of their city should continue, with all its pathetic tragedies, for poor and ordinary people who can do so little to answer back from the air, than that the German aeroplanes should be sent to hold up the Greek advance.

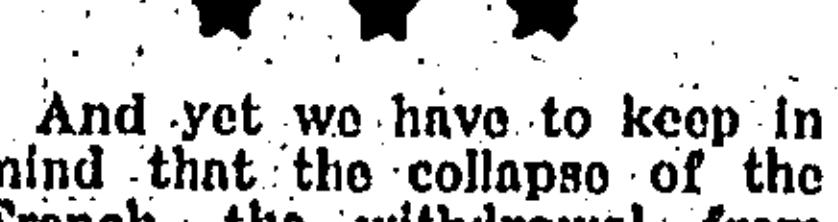
The Greeks are fighting magnificently against great odds. Their Commander-in-Chief, Alexander Papagos, was considered so brilliant a strategist by those who supervised his military studies in Berlin that they offered him, I believe, great military advancement if he would remain in Germany. But he replied that in Germany he would be one of many, and returned to his own country. He is too good a soldier to forget the numerical strength of his enemy.

The British High Command must keep the same consideration in mind. In our desire to defeat Italy we must not forget Germany. Hitler may allow Mussolini to sink a little deeper in the Albanian mud and mire, for this is the best way of silencing his requests for French territory at a time when Hitler wants to convince Petain that he is France's friend. But the German leader cannot allow his Italian opposite number to be defeated. The collapse of Fascism would bring the collapse of Nazism so dangerously near.

But we must keep one danger in mind. We in London are almost forgetting how it feels to be bombed. One reason is that our provincial cities are suffering instead. Another is that enemy aerodromes are waterlogged and the weather has been bad. But a third reason may be that German aircraft is preparing to get Mussolini out of his muddle. If British machines can bomb Italian bases from Crete, German machines could harass the British from Italy. Still more, if the petrol and the ground staffs are available, German machines operating from Libya might attack Egypt and the Suez Canal. Such possibilities must not be forgotten.

This is a note of warning and not of pessimism. The retreat from Dunkirk and the behaviour of London have convinced us that we shall not be defeated. But in both cases we were on the defensive. The retreat of the Italians is the first successful offensive on our side. It shows that Fascism, despite the way in which it has turned small children into budding soldiers, has lost Italy weaker and less sure of herself than she was in the days when Mussolini was a Socialist leader in Milan. Greece gained her independence early in the last century with the help of Britain; Britain will never forget the extent to which the Greek defence of that independence has now turned the tide towards an Allied victory.

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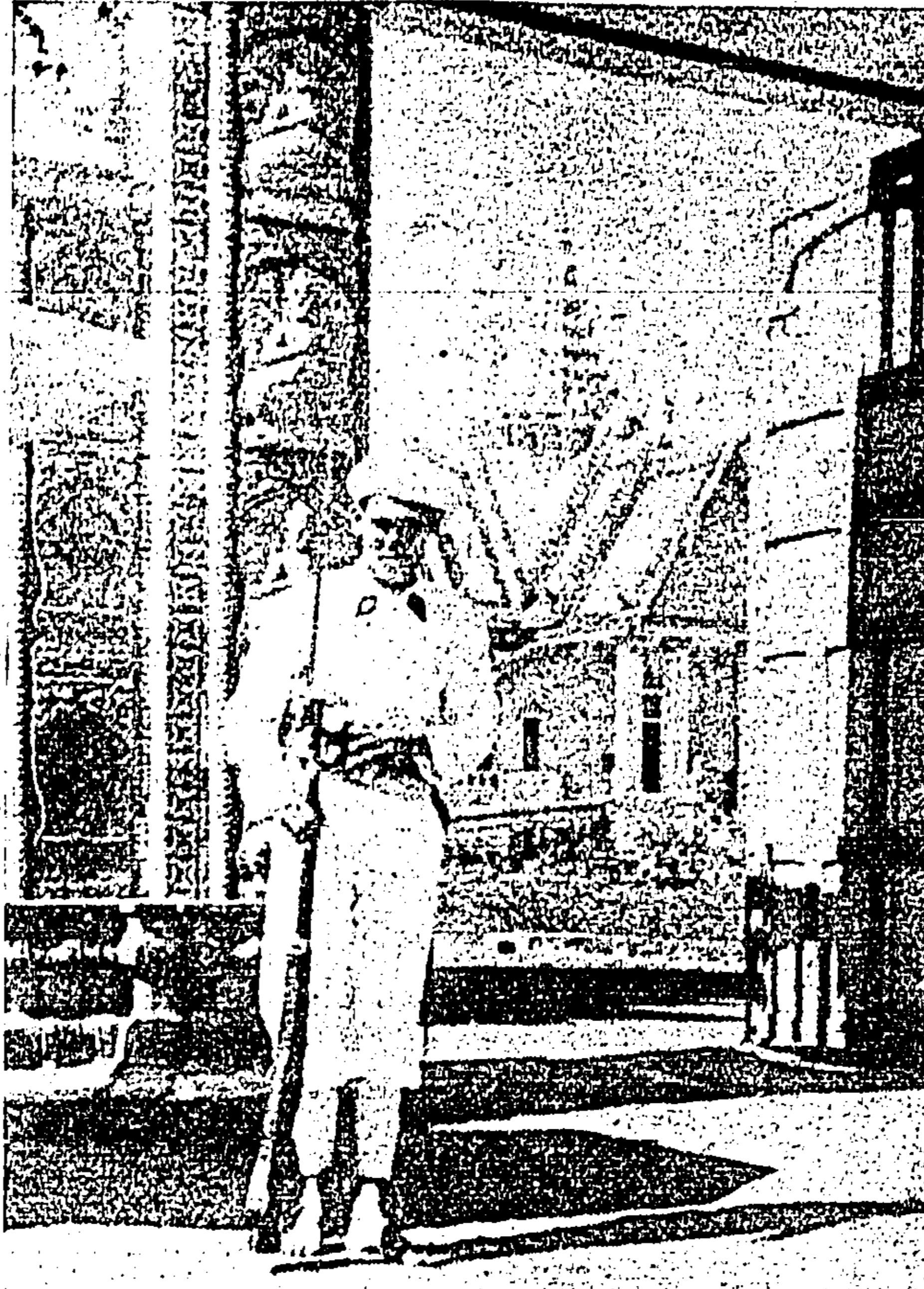
Adolf: "I thought you had a winning system, Herman!"

Second Section

Hongkong Telegraph.

Magazine Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1941.



No longer does the sun shine on happy faces in Indo-China. In the atrophy brought on by the collapse of the mother country, Franco's rich Eastern possession has had to give in a great deal to Japanese pressure. On the other hand, she has had to engage in a war with Thailand, her ambitious neighbour. The next few months may find her involved in greater trials. Modern influences and ancient customs are shown in the pictures on this page. (TOP LEFT) Representative of the younger generation, this Franco-Annamite beauty is from Hué, capital of Annam. (TOP CENTRE) The palace of the King of Cambodia at Phnom-Penh. The sentry is a member of a well-

INDO-CHINA



trained and well-equipped regiment. (TOP RIGHT) A scroll writer displays his handiwork in

readiness for a festival in Hanoi, capital of Tonkin. (BOTTOM LEFT) Western customs may have crept into the cities, but in the interior they have gained little foothold. This is a native Moi mother outside her little thatched hut. (BOTTOM CENTRE) A fisherman from Nha Trang mending his nets. Fish and rice forms the staple diet of the natives. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Superstition still plays a big part in native life, and here a woman is having her fortune told by a priest who exacts good payment.



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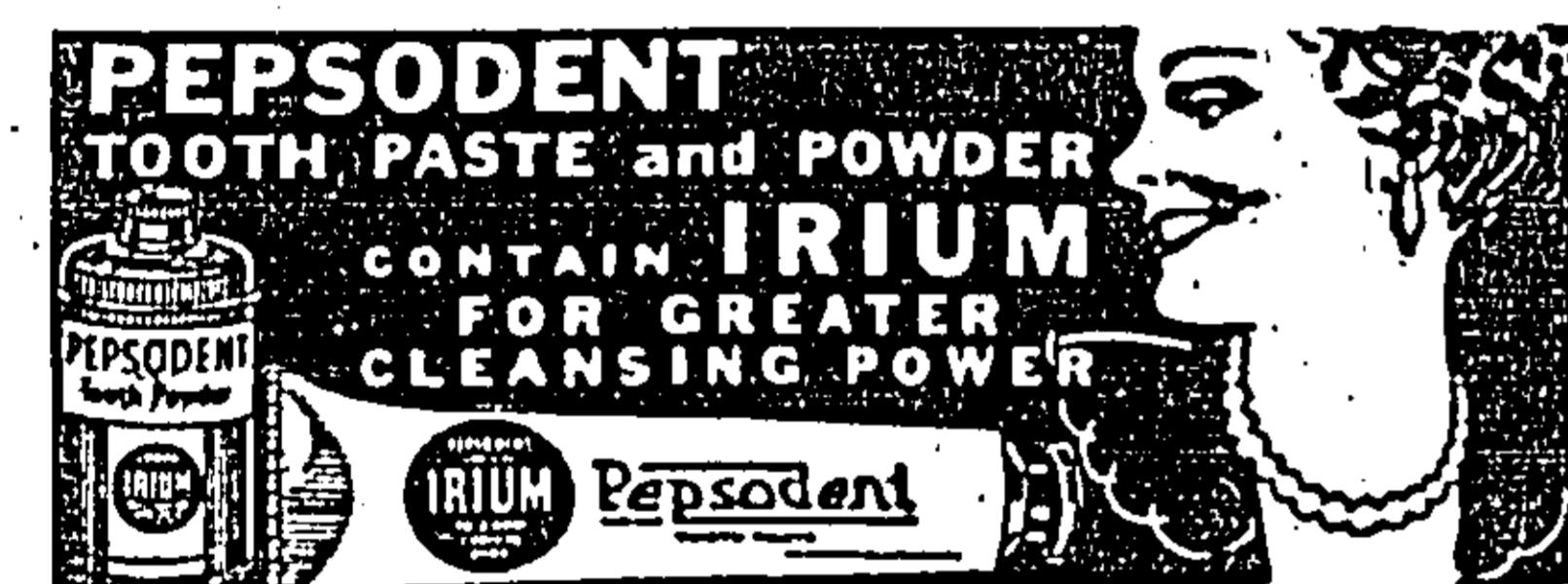
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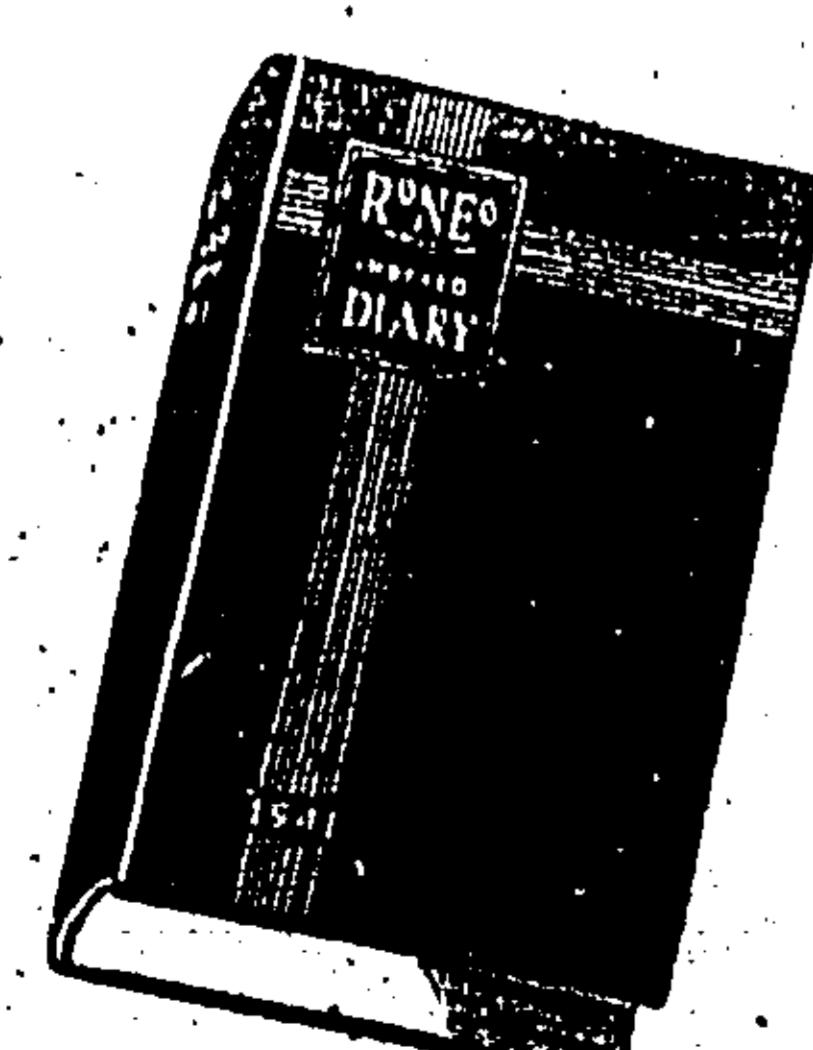
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By George Bernard Shaw in an interview with W. R. Titterton

You ask me if Mr de Valera is acting a reasonable man in refusing to let Britain have the ports. If Mr de Valera were a reasonable man he would not be in his present position.

As a reasonable man he should call upon Britain to fulfil her obligation under the treaty by defending Ireland against foreign invasion and blockade, as Ireland is quite unable to defend itself against Germany and Italy combined.

Four millions of extremely disunited Irish cannot fight 123,970,758 Germans and Italians; and any talk that ignores this glaring fact is mere waste of breath.

As an Irish politician, Mr de Valera should inform Mr Churchill privately that he cannot give him the naval bases without compromising Ireland's neutrality and perhaps losing his job and his power for good, but that he cannot prevent him from taking them.

Therefore will he kindly do it with a tactful speech explaining the necessity and assuring Ireland that the ports shall be given back when the common enemies of England and Ireland are settled with.

Please bear in mind that if Mr de Valera provoked a Ger-

One Irishman Advises Another

An Irishman who has never minced his words with his own country or ours, and has courted the brickbats, Mr Bernard Shaw here tells Eire and us that Mr de Valera dare not give up the ports, but, for the love of Eire, must (privately) beg Mr Churchill to take them.

man invasion from the west he would make Ireland the cockpit of the war.

In that case his formal duty would be to fight Germany and Italy on the west, Ulster on the north, Britain on the east, and the British Navy on the south, without the support of Rooseveltian America. What would you do in his place?

It is suggested that Mr de Valera, being a ruler of what is called nowadays "democracy," must remember his gallery, and that if he leased the ports and other bases to us there would be a rumpus. Well there will be a rumpus anyhow. Does a rumpus matter much with a European War on?

Before the war began I said, as you recall, that the British Isles are one military unit, and that it was of the question for one fraction of the unit to maintain effective neutrality when the other fractions are at war. And you ask if the event enforces my opinion.

Of course it does. The event always confirms my opinions. I wish it would take the Governments of Europe a little less than 20 years to find that out.

As to command of the seas, which is what is in question, how many battleships, submarines and Fulmar torpedo planes has Mr de Valera, or Lord Craigmavon? There are no German naval bases in Ireland; but there may be some German money in the pockets of young Irishmen bugged by Nazi propaganda, and even some German guns in their hands.

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No. 3, Gloucester Bldg.,
Hongkong.



FINANCING AMERICA'S DEFENCE AND AID TO BRITAIN POLICY

Since we met in this place a year ago, the European war has moved closer to the United States, in fact if not in geography. At that time the forces of the belligerents were largely inactive, awaiting the change in seasons behind fortified lines in their own frontiers. In the air and on the sea action was following the pattern made familiar before 1918. American opinion, already favourable to the cause of the democracies, believed nevertheless that war in Europe and war in Asia would eventually be resolved without hazard to the liberties of America.

But with the invasion in April of Denmark and Norway and the collapse a month later of the Netherlands and Belgium, American opinion was shocked into the realisation that the first line of democratic defence had pierced. The downfall of France in June was a disaster to liberty which lies ahead, which indeed we may have to face in the next few months. My purpose here is to make such contribution as I may toward solving the problem of how our matchless financial resources can be most usefully employed for the national purpose.

Financial Problem

The financial problem is really twofold, one the problem of financing the Government, the other the problem of financing the defence industries.

The Government's problem is clearly a very large one. The third session of the 78th Congress made defence appropriations of nearly \$9 billion dollars. And as the President indicated in his budget message a week ago, additional defence appropriations of about \$1 billion dollars may be expected from the new Congress. These vast sums do not take into account the ordinary costs of running the Government, nor do they include the cost of such help as we may give to Britain in the shape of funds, credits or equipment.

The question here is not whether the Government can raise the sums required. No one has any doubts on that score at all. The problem is rather how it can raise and spend the money to the least detriment of the community. Congress has already shown that it intends to raise through taxation as large a share of the defence expenditure as possible. That determination is sound financial practice and it accords with the best American tradition. Defence financing by taxation has the merit, among others, of diverting productive effort into channels directly serving the national defence. It does this by limiting useless or postponable expenditure, and by utilising the funds so relinquished to pay military or other defence costs. There is, however, a certain limit beyond which taxation for defence, as for other purposes, should not go. This is the point at which taxation becomes destructive, in the sense that it encroaches upon the capital equipment of the country. Determining where this point lies is one of the most difficult and delicate decisions that Congress is called upon to make.

This lead we are proud to bear. It is an integral part of our own vast defence programme, undertaken as our comment on the invasion of the Netherlands, Belgium and France. In reality, the two efforts are but one, for they are to serve the single purpose of preserving democracy against totalitarian aggression. The conditions under which we have taken up the task admittedly are not ideal. The United States has recently emerged from ten years of depression in which we lived in one degree or another upon our capital. The debt of the Federal Government has more than doubled. In many of its branches it will have to be borrowed. The industry has fallen behind its cus-

tomary rate of year-to-year growth in productive capacity. Agriculture has lost most of its foreign markets, so that surplus stocks have continued to rise. But against these disadvantages are certain overwhelming advantages, which, given time to bring them into play, are bound to serve the national purpose fully and well.

We are nearly half the economic world. Our industrial productive capacity, though geared to peace-time uses, is second to none and is backed by a vast multitude of skilled and unskilled workers who adhere to the American tradition of initiative, ingenuity and energy. Our communication services, whether by rail, air or wire, are at their highest point of efficiency and are unequalled anywhere.

Our financial strength is supported by three-quarters of the world's stock of monetary gold and is capable of meeting any demands that the national welfare or the national defence can make upon it. The problem is to fuse together these elements of our national economy so that they can pass the critical test which lies ahead, which indeed we may have to face in the next few months. My purpose here is to make such contribution as I may toward solving the problem of how our matchless financial resources can be most usefully employed for the national purpose.

The accompanying extracts from the speech of Mr Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank, is of interest in view of the similarity of aims between the United States and the Democracies in the struggle to check Nazi and Fascist aggression. The speech, delivered last month as a report to the Bank's shareholders, was also broadcast, and was heard distinctly in Hongkong.

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The success of the Treasury between 1917 and 1919 in distributing the Liberty and Victory loans to a very broad public and its success in recent years in selling low-denomination bonds to small investors show how large a market stands ready to share in defence financing. This is the democratic way. In our great programme of total defence, the special advantages in which people should have the opportunity to share in financing it developed. The American banking system is the most decentralised in the world, providing some fifteen thousand branches and a large number of small towns for bank credit. Accordingly, once the practice and procedure of this sort of lending are established, the credit needs of the defence industries, now becoming large institutional holders of money, such as the insurance companies, savings banks and universities and numerous private investors, large and small, to defence contractors and are continuing to make them, at rates of interest lower than at any time in a generation. While individual loans have been large, notably to the aircraft industry, only the surface of possibility, taking the nation as a whole, has been scratched thus far.

Normal Function

Loans of this sort, as Congress and the administration foresaw, have potential inflation involved in loans made at intermediate or short-term to the protection of loans made central bank. As a matter of fact, it was exactly this abuse of central bank credit that culminated in the vast German inflation of 1923.

Savings

The general deduction to be drawn from this is that the defence programme can be assigned to banks for the greater protection of the public standpoints as to finance vast Government undertakings by issuing greenbacks or borrowing from the general purpose of which was central bank. As a matter of fact, it was exactly this abuse of central bank credit that culminated in the vast German inflation of 1923.

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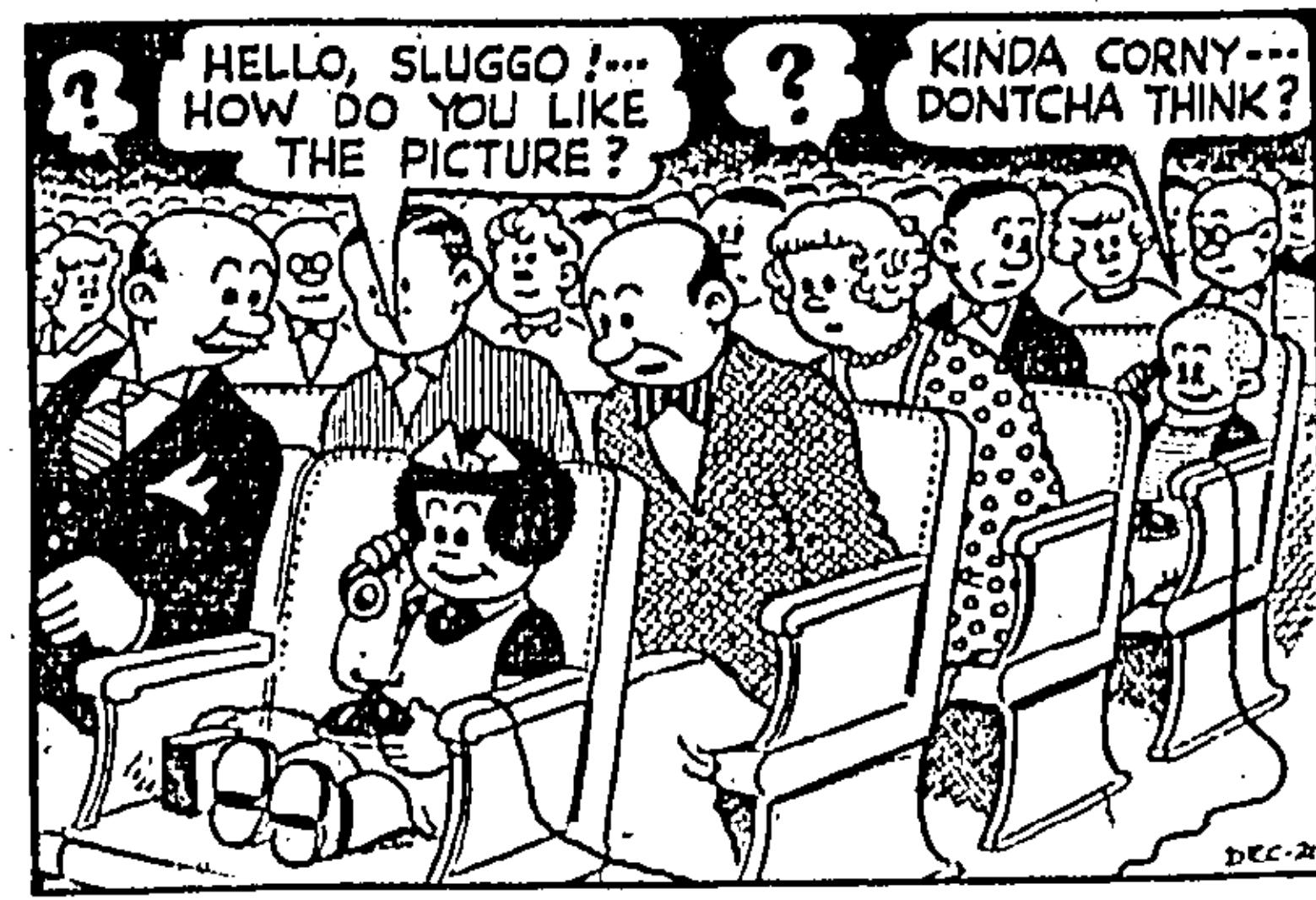
Debt And Credit

Granted conditions as they are, raising such a large sum of money presents no formidable difficulties. The choice of method, however, in a different pattern and calls for a high order of judgment on the part of the Treasury. The easy way is to place the principal share of the new obligations with the banks, relying upon credit to provide the money. But at this time, even though the banks of the country are repaid the loans, this is not the best way. The commercial banks in funds from the Treasury, and that they shall be obtained to the best long-term advantage of the country, that is to say, with the least danger of inflation. Now, it is perfectly clear that a government agency could provide the loans, the banks of the country are repaid the loans, this is not the best way. The commercial banks in funds from the Treasury, and that they shall be obtained to the best long-term advantage of the country, that is to say, with the least danger of inflation. 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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



War-Time Words

By R. O.N. Montgomery

"BROWN OFF," "flap," "blitz flu," "Paul Pry" known to the French soldiers by the old names, too, are again these seem to be the finest that title, and the British Army in service, the "Wrens," "Navy," "Fannys" and "conchie," to show-pieces of the new crop are now using it as well.

"To brown off" means the R.A.F. are "blood wagon," for ambulance, "station-master," the "boo," or, in the words of the commanding officer of an airfield, song, "tikky-bo," is a new, or R.A.F. station as it is called; word, but actually it was used by Dominions troops during the last war, and then, as now, meant that everything was O.K. British Army. "Flap" means West" for a life-jacket, a scare or alarm, and "Ack-Ack" and "Beer-Beer" originated with the Air for anti-aircraft and balloon barrage. Force, as did many others of the new war words. It was in general use in France, *Still "Jerry"* and is now gradually filtering through to the general public.

"Blitz flu," derived from the much-vaunted German Blitzkrieg, denotes a cold or flu that floors a patient of hospital "bedding," and the quickly and as suddenly disappears. It is popular with Tommies who "don't feel quite up to" a fatigue drill in the morning. There is no record of the slang the sergeant-major uses.

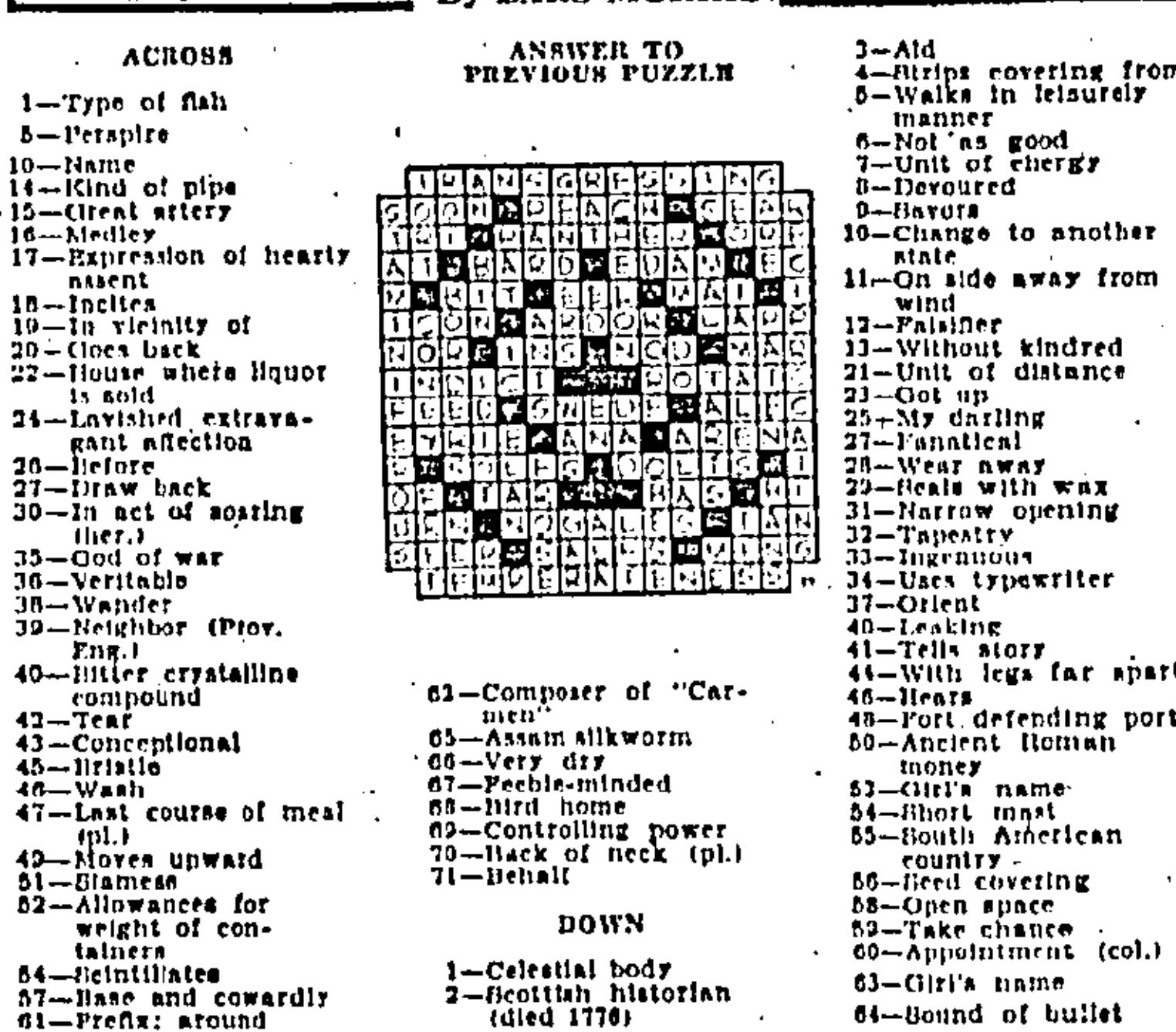
The Rat-Trap

"Paul Pry," another R.A.F. a new one, "Old Nasty," occasionally means, appropriately enough, a searchlight, and one easily seen. that diffuses its beams is known. In civilian life and especially throughout the Service as "in the women's Service units, and "brown off" seem good bearded lady."

new words are rampant—"ATS," didates.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



WHY WE MUST SMASH MUSSOLINI

By

PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, M.P.,

ON the day when Mussolini launched his war on Abyssinia in 1935, David Low published an historic cartoon. It showed a witch's cauldron, seething above the flames of Hell, with a Satanic Mussolini standing beside it, a leer of hideous triumph on his face.

It bore the simple title: "The man who took the lid off."

Mussolini is the man who, by his wars on Abyssinia and Albania and Spain, brought aggression back to Europe.

He is the man who, in the "Non-Intervention" Committee and in Geneva, broke up the restraining system of international law and debased the morals and the methods of international politics even below the standards of the Machiavelli whom he admires.

He is the man who allowed, or ordered, Graziani to drop the Chief of the Senussi from an Italian aircraft, while the tribesmen helplessly looked on.

The Stresa School

He is the man who allowed or ordered his Blackshirts to shoot up the defenceless inhabitants of Addis Ababa for three whole days, to run them down with tanks and lorries in the streets, to burn them in their houses, to commit atrocities which disgraced the reputation of the kindly, gentle Italian people.

He is the man who murdered Matteotti, one of the ablest and the noblest leaders in our post-war world.

Yet after all these actions of Mussolini there have still been in this country scattered remnants of the Stresa School of thought.

In 1935 these people were convinced that if we let Mussolini have his Empire in East Africa, if we never mentioned Abyssinia at the Stresa Conference or in Geneva, he would join with us in an alliance against our Nazi foe.

In 1938, while he was bombing Guernica, they said that he had given Italy a new vision, and its men a new virility.

Since then they have never lost their hope that he could be induced to be our friend.

Until he went to war against us on June 10, they were convinced that, if we gave him oil enough, and lent him money, we could keep him neutral.

They would whisper confidentially in private that, if we made him handsome offers, he might still be swayed over to our side.

Whispering Campaign

They thought that there were many things which the Allies could give him—rights in Tunis, a share in the ownership and direction of the Suez Canal, loans to help him in East Africa, recognition of his "conquest" of Albania.

who here demolishes the arguments of those misguided people who are still advocating that we should attack Mussolini with promises and bribes rather than with weapons of war.

And, even since he went to war, their whispers have gone on.

It would be unwise, they say, in the Press or in our broadcasts, to make "a false discrimination" between the Italian people and their present rulers.

We must recognise the splendid work which the Fascist regime had done; we must seek a settlement of "generous" terms, which would win the friendship of all Italians and ensure a lasting peace.

And, indeed, they say, if we held out hopes of large concessions, we might still persuade them to abandon Hitler, and even yet to join with us.

"Appeasement" was never a policy; it was a deep-seated, pathological disease. It has taken various forms, and it has brought us to a dangerous condition; but it has never shown symptoms stronger or more dangerous than these.

It has never led its victims into more egregious errors; their proposals have never been in more flagrant conflict with the principles for which we fight, nor based on greater ignorance of the facts.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE REVEILLE

From the diary of a journalist now in the Army

HEAVEN knows why Reveille has such a mournful sound.

"It don't make yow want to git up; makes yow want to lie down," as the Man from Leicestershire says.

The Lad from the Elephant and Castle is in favour of radical reform.

"You'll laugh," he says. "But I say this: Play 'Old That Tiger, Play She's My Lady Love, Play One O' The Ruins That Cromwell Knocked Abaht A Bit—but play something lively!"

Whereupon, the Good Soldier Phillips, who wakes up like Donald Duck—stretching himself, touching himself, tasting himself, and appearing to find himself somewhat distasteful to himself—says:

"Go on, you. Get out of it. Go on, get a rift on yourself. Jazz yourself up. Go on, rise and shine, and scrape that fluff off your cheeks."

And the Lad, muttering inaudible defiance, takes down his towel, and joins a kind of Gold Rush to the washhouse.

There are more men than basins. Above each basin, hidden in the blackness of the dawn, is a mirror.

The early risers are already washing themselves. The Good Boy from Godalming, who knows the value of that extra fifteen minutes, is nearly finished.

About him, like vultures round a dying horse, stand four of our "Everybody's got the same time, squad, the Lad from the Ele-phant, the Kid from Widnes, Gertehere," says the Lad from Old Silence, and Puttock.

The characters of the men come out in the wash-house.

The Cockney is tense; he fidgets, glances from side to side, or I'll put you in the Cooler till

fixed on three basins at once.

It is the Sergeant. The Lad Old Silence patiently waits.

The Kid from Widnes, in a to such good purpose that, on the strategic position, mounts guard first Parade, a Second Lieutenant over the left-hand side, ready compliments him on his turn-out.

—that Fascism was the only alternative in Italy to the "Com-munism", on which Mussolini was at that time waging war.

They shut their eyes to the patent fact, proclaimed by Mussolini in every speech he made about the exploits of his bombing planes in Spain, that the "new vision" he had given his people was a vision of anarchic butchery, of which Guernica gave us only a first, pale flickering view.

They deliberately forgot that on the battlefields of Spain—as in Abyssinia, and now again in the mountains of Albania—his Blackshirts had shown that they were much less virile than their democratic fathers had been on the Osonzo and the Carso a quarter of a century ago.

Above all, those who preached the Stresa doctrine were prepared to sell to Mussolini, not only the Abyssinians and his other victims but the principles of the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact.

Those principles we were as deeply pledged as to any treaty we have ever signed.

On them depended not only our hopes of peace, but, as events have proved, our national and imperial security as well.

The Stresa doctrine is still dangerous nonsense in its last and strangest form of whispered proposals for an appeasing peace.

He Knows . . .

It is nonsense to think that we can purchase Mussolini behind Hitler's back.

He knows, none better, that it is with Hitler that he must stand or fall.

It is wicked to suggest that we should sell the freedom of the Abyssinian and Albanian nations in order to spare the feelings of defeated Rome.

We are fighting to restore the rights of weak and conquered peoples; that is the very essence of our just and righteous cause.

It is ignorant to say that when we restore the freedom of Abyssinia and Albania we shall humiliate the Italian people and leave a lasting resentment in their minds.

If we do not restore it we shall humiliate the many millions of Italians who have hated Mussolini's adventures and aggressions from the first.

The "Colonial Party" in Italy has always been extremely small; the very names of Abyssinia and Albania now stink in the nostrils not only of the peasants and the workers and the soldiers, but of many of the "upper" classes, too.

It is foolish to suggest that justice to Abyssinia and Albania will mean injustice to Italy.

The "Empire" has brought nothing but poverty and hardship, death, disease and exile to Italians of every class and creed.

For five years it has progressively lowered their standard of living; now it has involved their armies in the bitter remorseless fighting of revenge.

Even if those armies were victorious, its hostile conquered lands would offer them no hope of future happiness or wealth.

Fulfil The Pledges

It is pernicious to suggest that the ending of the "Empire" will be an obstacle to peace.

The truth is, all sensible Italians know it, that there will never be stable or lasting peace, either in East Africa or in the Balkans, while invading armies try to hold the Abyssinians and the Albanians down.

Let us thank God, therefore, that the Stresa Front is dead.

The British Government has declared that it is "anxious to see Ethiopia liberated from Italian aggression." It wishes that country "to be free and independent."

We are, therefore, "affording every assistance possible to those Ethiopians who have taken up arms against the common enemy."

General Metaxas declared, in the name of the victorious Greeks, that they are fighting to liberate Albania.

Those pledges will be fulfilled.

The justice-loving, unapreasing British people will see to that.

And the time may not be distant when, in their fulfillment, a democratic Italy will take its willing share.

"This is all wrong!"



But—H.B.'s all right!"

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If Only Hitler Could Read This Girl's Letter

THIS letter was written by Daphne Bayliss, who lives in the village of Ewell, Surrey, on the outskirts of London, to her cousin at Binnum, South Australia. Here is an English girl, not yet eighteen, who did not set out to write about the greatness of the English people, or to describe their ordeal, but simply to give a far-off cousin a picture of how she and her family are living through these formidable times.

She runs on, in schoolgirl fashion, interrupted only by the sounding of the sirens, quite unconscious of writing any-

thing out of the ordinary, and yet, because of that, achieving what even gifted writers have failed to achieve. Through her letter shines all those qualities which the world admires so deeply in the people of whom she writes—their endurance and courage and above all, their humour and cheerfulness, which are proof against any adversity. Needless to say, she never dreamed that her letter would be published, and it is given here just as she wrote it.

52 Chadae Road,

Ewell,

Surrey

Dear Jane—

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I don't suppose that rifles and most dangerous looking and no one ever comes now, for the barrage starts almost at once. This will reach you until the end of January as I think the letters had to land to go in September to reach Australia.

The London parks have been dug up, and there are barrages balloons here. As their battle dress is our own soldiers,

we are getting on. We are quite all then a plane goes after it and tries to shoot it down.

"It Was A Jerry"

THE other evening we had just finished tea when we heard jingling lorries either. The Canadian ones were coming home on leave, and all the kettles, saucepans and

and Hitler might get simply boiling.

mad with us and decide to give us gas. It must annoy him when he sees we aren't all panic-stricken. In

fact, most people have given up worrying about raids now. If one never went out during one we would hardly go out at all.

We all sleep downstairs now. Mummy, Primrose, Phillip and I in our dining-room under the stairs, and Daddy in the front room beside the fireplace. We haven't got a shelter in the garden like most people because they will be fearfully cold in the winter and Mummy has a fear of being trapped. The nights are usually worse than the days.

Somehow it doesn't matter even if bombs are dropped in the day time, but at night it would be so horribly dark if we did have to leave the house in a hurry—it would be most unpleasant.

"House Shook"

LAST night we heard quite a lot of swishings and once the whole house shook for nearly three minutes.

It was a very queer feeling—the floor quivered and the chairs moved. We don't know where the bombs dropped, but there must have been at least six. It is rather hard to tell which are guns and which are bombs, as there are lots of guns all round us. Some of them make the most extraordinary noises, too.

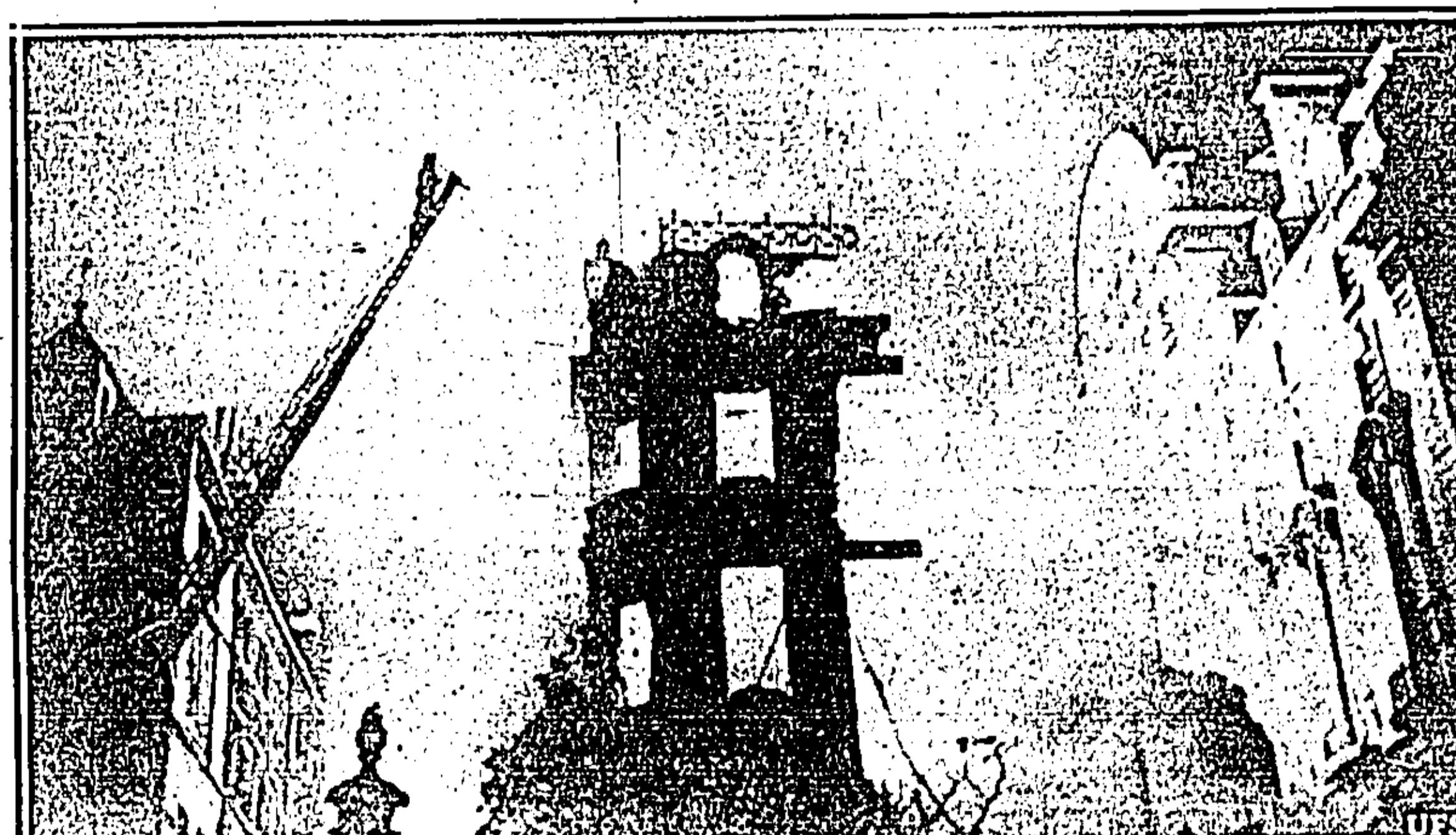
About a fortnight ago we had a very bad raid when a road at the foot of ours was almost completely demolished. We heard the bombs screaming over the house and several times thought that we had been hit.

Once the Wardens thought that we had got a time bomb in the garden, and Mummy grabbed off her things in case we had to get out. We had a lot of plaster down and some of the floor boards in the children's room were torn up. Our hall light was broken, too. We were very lucky, but when there was a peculiar noise, the All Clear had just come from the road than most and gone after quite a noisy raid, and so it is sheltered by the houses on either side.

Nearly all the houses had their view above the houses at the far end of the street, and it came diving down and half the people dropped on to their tummies where they stood.

THIS morning the All Clear went at ten past seven and the next perfect day, from the German point of view. It is dull and misty and Palace looks rather mess, although there was quite a lot of gunfire in Mummy very cheerfully says it will be well before it home sky high. I expect he spends a lot of damage even if they don't go far. I can do without so much excitement, though.

A vivid and unusual picture of a London firefighter attacking a blaze in the West End caused by Nazi incendiary bombs. Bombs were falling as the picture was taken, and the explosives of heavy-calibre missiles caused the fireman's ladder to "shiver."



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I want to join the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. I shall be 18 in April, and I don't see why I shouldn't. She knows anyone; they might care to might be worse off too. Auntie Lil' thinks I shall be much better in an ordinary job, which I wouldn't lose at the end of the war, if it ever ends! LONDON is in quite a mess. This time last year I went up to London and all day we had a procession of people coming for water, but now

it doesn't seem like doing it so at all. The other half, including me, leapt into the nearest doorway. I had no idea that I could jump so far! I could hear the machine-guns going, but it was gone in a second and two Spitfires were after it. No one was killed and no one was badly hurt, though.

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"Screaming Down"

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STILL GOING
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A STUDY IN GREATNESS

Wavell's Biography of Allenby

"Allenby, A Study in Greatness. The biography of Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby of Megiddo and Felixstowe." By General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief, Middle East. London: Harrap.

If Marshal Graziani had had a chance to read this book, he might have known what was coming to his forces in the Western Desert.

Wavell served under Allenby in the Great War, and his recent dashing attack on the Italian forces threatening Egypt and the Suez Canal from the west obviously owes much to his close study of Allenby's strategy against the Turks and their German instructors in Palestine and Syria.

In his preface, written at his headquarters in Egypt in June, 1940, Wavell points out that the war came before he had finished his biography of "Bull" Allenby.

He adds: "As there is little chance of my having time to write the remaining chapters at present, I have arranged to publish at once the completed parts, which deal with Lord Allenby's military life and campaigns."

The book ends, therefore, with the capture of Aleppo and the armistice with Turkey.

Allenby went to Egypt in June, 1917, with instructions from Mr Lloyd George to take Jerusalem as a Christmas present for the British nation.

On Dec. 9, 1917, the Mayor of Jerusalem came out with a white flag to hand over the keys of the city to the British.

He offered the keys in turn that Gen. Chauvel had in Damascus with T. E. Lawrence.

According to Wavell, Lawrence's story of the events in Damascus after the entry, and of his dealings with Chauvel, is not the whole truth, and is unfair to Chauvel.

Lawrence's account of his meetings and conversations with Gen. Barrow at Deraa and elsewhere is described as inaccurate.

While Wavell admits that Lawrence had great courage, versatility, and quickness of mind, he claims that Allenby was unquestionably the stronger and greater character of the two.

Wavell gives some of the means used to deceive and mislead the enemy.

The most successful was the haversack ruse. An officer contrived to be chased by Turkish outposts and to lose haversack stuffed full of papers prepared with intent to deceive.

Allenby worked out the same thorough plans for the final campaign in 1918, which drove the Turks out of Syria.

The outstanding feature of the early part of this campaign was the Battle of Megiddo (Armageddon).

Here Allenby's cavalry charged over the field of Arsuf, where, in 1191, Richard the Lion-hearted (a skillful and brave general though a rash and unprofitable king, as Wavell remarks) had defeated the host of Saladin, with its swarm of Turkish bowmen.

Allenby's success in Palestine and Syria marks him as the best British general of the Great War.

Wavell's work in a somewhat similar campaign puts him well ahead of any British general who has yet appeared in this

"Final Edition." By E. F. Benson. (Longmans, 15s.).

Mr Benson died last February, 10 days before he delivered to his publishers the manuscript of this book, the final part of his autobiography. There passed away a cultured and gracious writer, and "Final Edition" is as characteristic as anything he wrote. It retains a touch of the charming wit of "Dodo," which brought him fame and fortune as a young man.

He makes an interesting assessment of his own contributions to literature, but even more important are the critical appreciations of his brother's books and the intimate portraits both of them and the mother, the wife of Archbishop Benson.

"They Wanted War." By Otto D. Tolischus. (Hamish Hamilton, 10s. 6d.)

The whole world knows now what Hitler stands for. But how the fanatic talked his way to power, how he finished a race with his own mystic and wholly pagan doctrine of "blood and soil"—this is still far from clear to the tolerant, sensible Englishman.

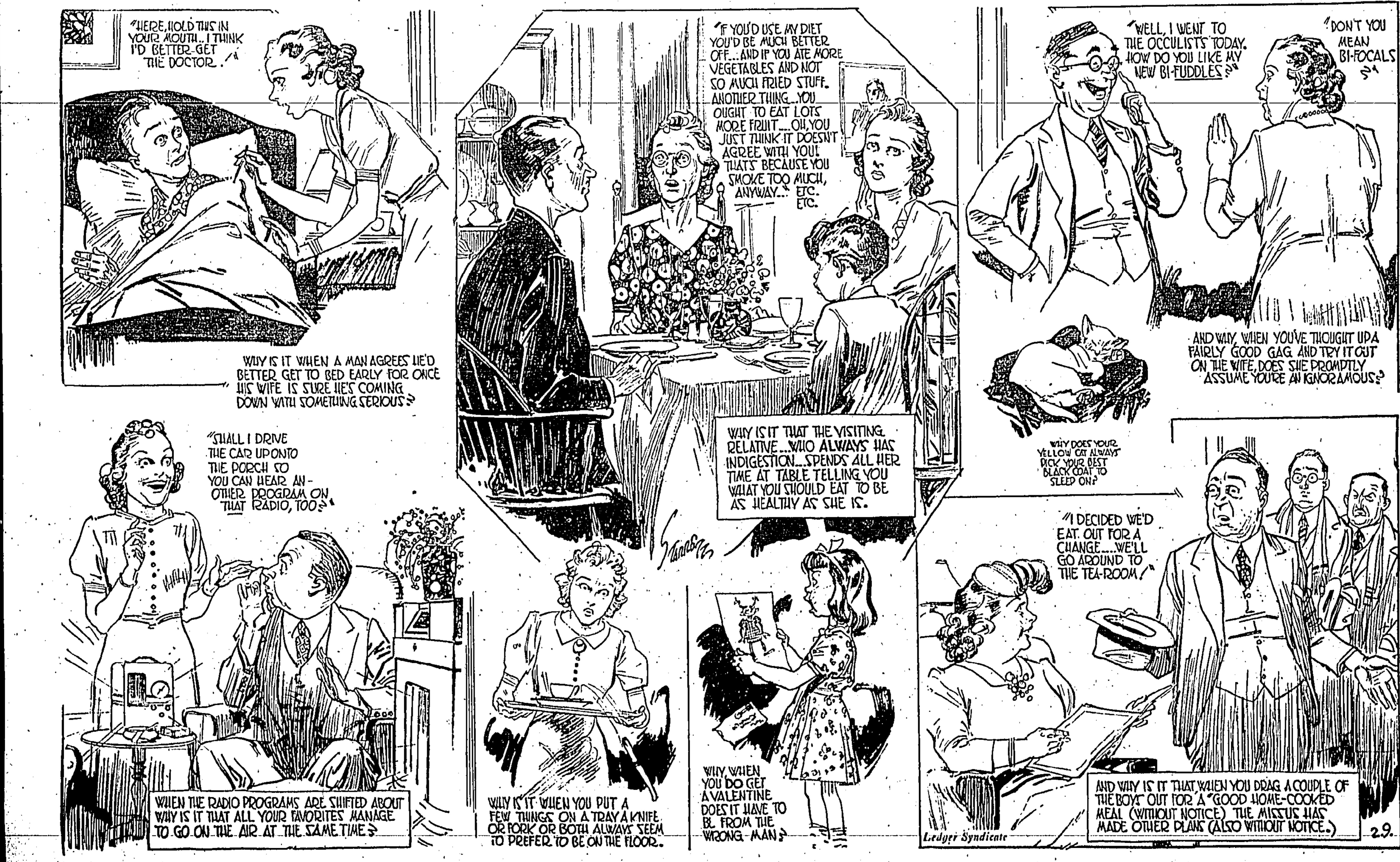
Mr Tolischus's exposition is clear, adequately documented, and convincing. Discussing Hitler's personality, he sketches the very ordinary "little man" that the Fuehrer is in private life, and the sudden and startling transition when he steps into his role of war lord.

This Hitler, as Mr Tolischus says, is inhuman, the incarnation of an idea. "They Wanted War" explains how, by conscripting a whole nation and its wealth, by seizing the Press and every means of influencing opinion, and putting religion and art in uniform, he and his gangsters succeeded in producing the greatest and most soulless machine for war that the world has ever seen.

Mr Tolischus was the "New York Times" correspondent in Berlin. He was recently assigned to Tokyo.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Why Is It . . . ?
BY KEMP STARRETT





MAESTRO MICKY ROONEY—This young star, who has written 50 songs in the past few years, eight of them published, has now embarked on his most ambitious musical chore, the composing of a symphony. Mickey, whose picture, "Judge Hardy and Son," is showing this week-end, is snapped playing the theme of the symphony for youngsters on a studio set.

Still Away From It All

— By —

MARC T. GREENE

Yes, believe it or not, there are still places where you can get away from it all. Pleasant places, I mean, with pleasant people in them, not bare stretches of sand in an empty sea or cannibal villages deep in a malarial jungle or rocky mountain-tops in the Andes. 1914-18. The last they had, a petty officer of the

Do not, however, let your hopes soar too high because I am not going to tell you what that Mussolini was getting ready to "avenge" found the main island of the remaining abodes of tranquility and content. Even if I named Landon was about to Palmerston—after a famous

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NEW FILMS

"DUST BE MY DESTINY," the story of a poverty-stricken boy husband and his nineteen-year-old wife running away from a murder they did not commit, sounds as grim as the title. Well, it's not.

It's a very real, human, heartening film. If there is not much humour in it, there is a lot of the sweetness and the courage of youth.

It is now showing at the King's Theatre.

Both Priscilla Lane and John Garfield disarm you by acting on tiptoe from the moment their fresh young faces look at one another on the screen. Both seem touchingly immature.

You will remember the scene on the dusty road. Dispirited, broken, frightened, and tired of thumbing their way from State to State, their love breaks into petulant recriminations, and Priscilla leaves him.

They walk away from one another slowly, looking back secretly but too proud to give in. Little Priscilla hauls a lorry. It hides her woe-bone figure, and you know she is getting a lift at last.

Young-Garfield's eyes hold all the love and tragedy of Romeo. Then the lorry goes—and Priscilla is still by the roadside.

But the boy remains bitter and unbelieveing because he once was imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit. So he refuses to give himself up.

Priscilla believes truth will win out. The mental struggle through them goes right through the film. You feel sympathy with them both, even though you know how the film will end, and thus it drags a little at times.

What they fear most catches up with them, but there is a happy ending.

Good acting all round, especially from Alan Hale as the newspaper editor and Henry Armetta as the lovable old restaurant keeper. A satisfying film.

"JUDGE HARDY AND SON," now showing at the Queen's is the eighth in this delightful series of studies of domestic Americans. The Hardys have earned a place in the affections of the cinema-going public, who will enjoy this one.

In this latest chapter, Mrs Hardy becomes gravely ill, and the anxiety of the family are tenderly handled.

Andy falls into a complicated intrigue at the hands of three sirens, but his mother's illness teaches him some real values.

Mickey Rooney gives once again a good account of himself as young

Andy, with Lewis Stone as the under-standing Judge Hardy and Fay Hol-den as the mother. The cast includes Ann Rutherford, Cecilia Parker and June Preisser.

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times.

What they fear most catches up

with them, but there is a happy

ending.

Good acting all round, especially

from Alan Hale as the newspaper

editor and Henry Armetta as the

lovable old restaurant keeper. A

satisfying film.

★

They walk away from one another

slowly, looking back secretly but too

proud to give in. Little Priscilla

hails a lorry. It hides her woe-

bone figure, and you know she is

getting a lift at last.

Young-Garfield's eyes hold all the

love and tragedy of Romeo. Then

the lorry goes—and Priscilla is still

by the roadside.

But the boy remains bitter and un-

believing because he once was im-

prisoned for a crime he didn't com-

mit. So he refuses to give himself

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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE "CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE" with SIDNEY TOLER

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS
CATHAY
 DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
 MATINEES: 20c. 30c. 40c. EVENINGS: 30c. 40c. 50c. 60c.

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 THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS IN THE
 WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW!

Only M-G-M could have brought them together! And only M-G-M could have made this entertainment miracle of hit-parade tunes, star talent, scintillating spectacle, ravishing beauties, fun and romance! The most thrilling "Broadway Melody" of them all!



NEXT CHANGE Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay in
 20th Century Fox Picture "20,000 MEN A YEAR"

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"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE HOW TO KEEP THE MOUTH HEALTHY

by
 Dr Claud North Chrisman

CALOMEL is referred to as "Mother. Nature's scrub brush," and there is no doubt that a good round of it will scour around the walls of the stomach and intestines in a way that no other drug does.

A careful course of it taken in broken doses over a couple of days will make you feel like another person, and there is nothing like it to clean up a mess of sores and blisters about the mouth and nose.

Two grains altogether should be enough, but three will do better. Our parents used to take such large doses that they felt it necessary to finish up with a thorough flushing with alkaline fluids. That isn't so necessary now but does no harm and only finishes up the cleansing process.

To protect the mouth walls, watch for badly placed teeth. A wisdom tooth can come into the jaw at such an angle as to cause a lot of damage to the cheek before it is found out.

Cleanliness Important

There are always particles of food left in the mouth. This means decay, and unless the mouth is kept scrupulously clean, the unclean opening in the tissues may afford a breeding place for dangerous germs. You could scarcely believe what we announced by radio and press, but I am devoted to the practice of the daily use of good tooth brushes and antiseptic mouth washes.

Dentifrices have their place, too, but should be carefully chosen. Too much abrasiveness can dull the enamel, and grit may get under the gum edge to make trouble. In case you are not "addicted" to any particular brand, just use salt and soda and you will find it a simple and perfectly scientific way to rid the mouth of hostile particles and secretions.

Beware of broken teeth and cavities—they are danger centres, both for injuring tissues and harbouring germs.

Dentistry

But we have not yet stressed the first principle of mouth hygiene until we discuss the daily scrubbing and rinsing necessary to keep the mouth openings sweet and clean. I can't agree with all the promises made by the manufacturers, as announced by radio and press, but I am

devoted to the practice of the daily use of good tooth brushes and antiseptic mouth washes.

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Oral Hygiene

A very funny mirth and murder mystery!

Just give this lazy detective a couple bottles of beer

and he'll solve three or four baffling murders committed

with a golf club—a needle—and a snake.

He solves killings without moving from his desk!



TO-MORROW — MONDAY — TUESDAY
 FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING THEY'VE EVER DONE BEFORE!



• MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •



GRAND SLAM \$12.50 • COMOYS VIRGIN BRIAR \$17.50 • ROYAL COMOY \$25
 C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
 and at other tobacconists.

REFUGEE CHILDREN'S REPUBLIC

A CHILDREN'S Republic has been formed near Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, where refugee children from European countries at war will find a sanctuary.

"Previously we have taken Polish, Spanish, Dutch, Belgian and French children," Mr Eric Muggeridge, the American Secretary of the Foster Parents' Plan for war children, told the press.

"Now our gates are open to English children as well. We have five little Londoners here who have been orphaned by the blitz."

Cockney Orphans

Because most of the 25 children at The Sanctuary are Spanish—their mothers and fathers killed in the raids on Bilbao—the five small Cockneys are learning to speak Spanish too.

Little Barbara White, aged 4, thoroughly enjoyed her Spanish dinner of pinos en vueltos and fruta de Manzana—cooked by a chef whose nationality is Australian.

Nationalities don't count at The Sanctuary. Neither will they count at Colony House, the children's new home at Melton Mowbray.

Film 'Life' Of Premier Planned

NOW showing—an all-action, all-fighting, all-coloured, all-talking version of the life of one of the greatest Englishmen, whose life is a natural screen story—WINSTON CHURCHILL.

THAT'S the sort of announcement you may see plastered over cinemas this year.

Warner Brothers are now seeking permission to make a film of the Prime Minister's life.

The film will be made in Britain at Teddington Studios—and it is hoped to start work on it early in the New Year.

Mr Churchill's career is full of dramatic incident in wars and in politics.

Max Miller, Warner chief in Britain, said:—

"Throughout the world Churchill is Britain," he said. "There could be no finer propaganda for your country than a screen version of his wonderful life."

LATE NEWS

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE HARDYS ARE HEADED YOUR WAY!
 • All new Andy Hardy fun! All new Hardy family adventures! 800 laughs in their NEW hit!



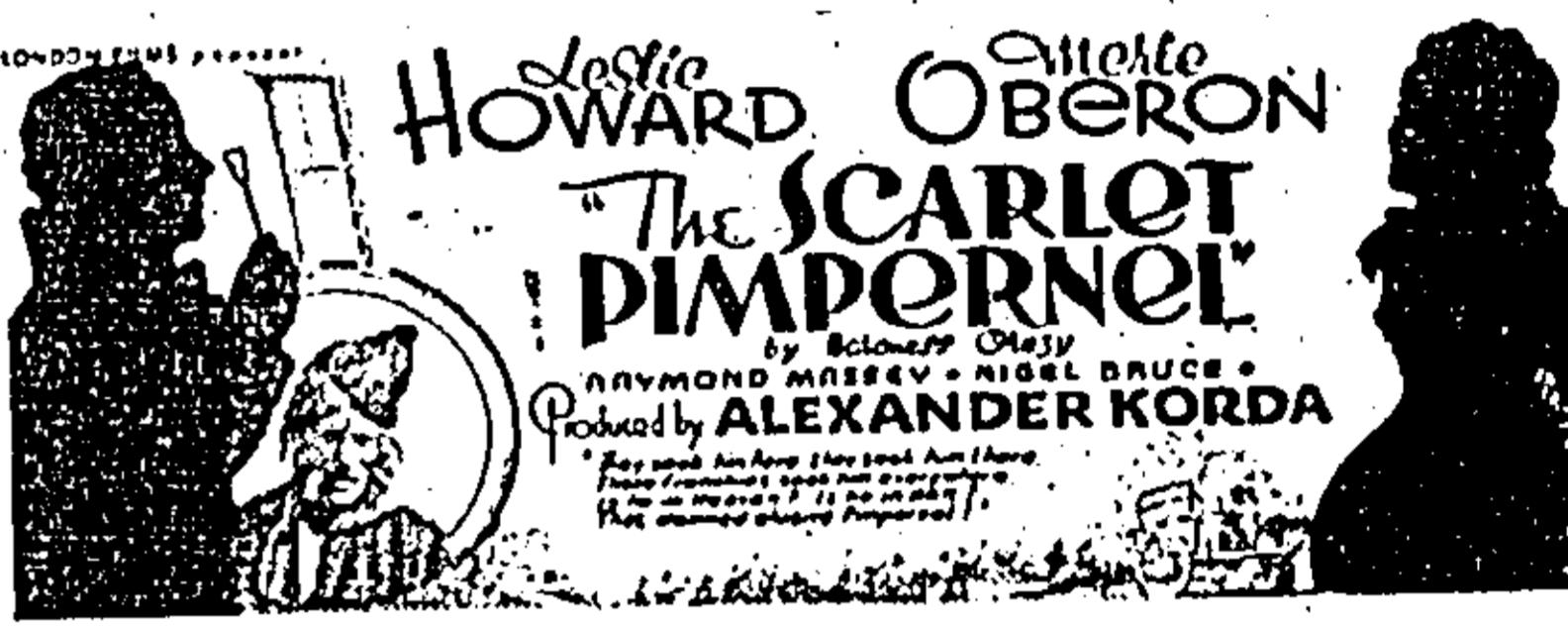
JUDGE HARDY & SON

with
 LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
 CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN
 Original Story and Screen Play by Carey Wilson
 Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD, KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •



TO-MORROW : SONJA HENIE • TYRONE POWER in "SECOND FIDDLE"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57223

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

A GLORIOUS RETURN OF THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY EVER TO BE FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR!

• ALL YOU HOPED IT WOULD BE... AND MORE! •

The Adventures of Robin Hood



• NEXT CHANGE •
 Heroic Drama . . . Mighty Air Show!
 "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

RICHARD DIX • WENDY BARRIE • EDMUND LOWE
 An RKO Radio Picture

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